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Today: mostly sunny
with a high near 60.



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Plumb packs ballroom, Brady hysteria hits BG

by Ginger Phillips
general assignment reporter

Tuesday night, fans of "The Brady Bunch" waited in a long line to hear and see Eve Plumb (aka Jan Brady) give her very first lecture on life as a Brady.

The lecture, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., was delayed as Brady fans continued to pack into Lenhart Grand Ballroom. To make more room, wall dividers were taken down and more chairs were set up, while some had to remain standing and others sat on the floor.

By 8:15, fans were growing more excited and expressed themselves through singing the theme song from "The Brady Bunch" television show. Finally after a 25-minute delay, the wall-to-wall crowd stood up and cheered as Eve Plumb was introduced.

Plumb told the story of how she got started in show business and life as a Brady. She also gave answers for the 10 questions she is most often asked by fans.

One question she said she is often asked is if she hates still being called Jan.

"Yes," Plumb said. "But it's better then being called Beaver."

Plumb said she was probably born to be an actress. She first started shooting commercials, many of which were for hot dogs and Kool-Aid.

She then moved on to appear-

ing on the "Big Valley" and other westerns.

"By the age of 10, I was used to auditioning and getting the role," Plumb said.

She said at this age she tried for a part in something called the "Brady Brood" and got the part. Plumb said she, along with everyone else involved, was happy the name changed to the "Brady Bunch" instead.

Plumb said the set was always crowded, not only with the eight Bradys and their maid, but with most of the Brady children's real life parents. Plumb said she enjoyed working with all of the children on the set and other members of the cast as well.

"We all loved to work with the dog and Fluffy the cat," she said.

Plumb said the following years of the show brought the excitement of getting to work on location. The Bradys traveled to the Grand Canyon where the young actors got to ride mules for the episodes and on their time off also.

The Bradys also traveled to Hawaii where Plumb faced a real-life teenage problem of her own. She said she thought every teenage girl was nervous about wearing a bikini, but she had to do it in front of a television camera.

Plumb said the cast was excited when there was talk of sending the "Brady Bunch" to Japan, however the plans were changed and the Bradys were

sent instead to Cincinnati.

Plumb said for a while during the show she had a crush on Christopher Knight, also known as Peter Brady.

"I was interested, but he wasn't, so I tried to stay cool," she said. After five years, the show came to an end that was not too disappointing for Plumb.

"I was ready to move on and go to high school," she said.

But the "Brady Bunch" did not stop all together.

"The 'Brady Bunch' wasn't over -- not by a long shot. It started out with a Christmas album that should have been put in a sack and thrown into the river," Plumb said.

Besides the Christmas album, the Bradys also got into dancing. Later, the "Brady Bride" movie was followed by six unsuccessful episodes of Marcia and Jan with their new husbands. "A Very Brady Christmas" followed years later with the Bradys, their spouses and children, and finally six episodes of another Brady show was put down by critics.

"The show had it's problems, but you'd think we were murdering puppies on the screen," Plumb said.

Other Brady fragments have included cartoons, lunchboxes, a boardgame and trading cards.

"I guess I'll always be known as Jan Brady," she said.



Speaking to a full house, Eve Plumb (aka Jan Brady) talks about her life as a Brady Tuesday night in the University Union Grand Ballroom. Plumb said she hates being called Jan, but "I guess I'll always be known as a Jan Brady."

Wood Cable considers axing Cleveland station

by Chris Hawley
local government reporter

Wood Cable Television is considering permanently removing Cleveland's WJW TV 8 from its lineup of available channels, concerning some University students from the Cleveland area who say they would miss the station's news from home.

Larry Miller, general manager of the company, said Monday Wood Cable may discontinue carrying the channel because of recurrent problems in receiving its broadcast signal.

The channel has been out of service for the last three weeks because of the failure of an electronic processor used to transmit the station through the Wood Cable system.

"In the meantime, we've got to take a good look at Cleveland 8's operation," Miller said. "It's always been a problem for us in terms of quality from day to day."

Miller said while the channel is out of service, his company is considering replacing TV 8 with another station. Miller said the decision will probably be made in about a week, but added the company is seeking customer opinions on the issue.

The move to consider replacing TV 8 has angered Bruce Klopfenstein, director of the

"In the meantime, we've got to take a good look at Cleveland 8's operation. It's always been a problem for us in terms of quality from day to day."

Larry Miller, general manager of Wood Cable Television

University's telecommunications department, who said the action would deprive students from the Cleveland area of their only source of news from home.

"That's one of the reasons I have Wood Cable -- to watch TV 8," Klopfenstein said. "And I'm not the only person."

Scott Hosso, a senior graphic design major from Fairview Park, and Lee Kolokoski, a junior physical education, coaching and health major from Avon, said they would miss watching Cleveland-area news on the station.

"I didn't watch it regularly, but I did like the news," Kolokoski said. "I did watch that pretty regularly."

Hosso agreed.

"That's the thing I'd miss the most, watching the news on Channel 8," Hosso said.

Klopfenstein said he believes if Wood Cable has too many problems with retransmitting broadcast signals, the company should consider paying to receive the station through a system of microwave dishes.

"Right now, what they're doing now is basically putting up a big antenna and catching [Channel 8's signal] out of the air," he said. "It's as dumb as it sounds. It's no wonder they've got bad reception." Klopfenstein also said he fears the company might decide to replace the station with a service that would pay Wood Cable to transmit its signal, such as a home shopping or "infomercial" channel.

Miller could not be reached for comment about microwave transmission or possible replacements for Channel 8.

According to Jerry Lee, a member of the Bowling Green Cable Commission, customers can also send letters to the commission at 304 N. Church St. Lee said while the commission cannot adjust rates or tell Wood Cable which channels to carry, it can relay residents' concerns to the company.

"I would file a written complaint to the cable commission and a complaint with Wood Cable," Lee said. "The commission can exert some influence, and persuasion does work in many cases."

Executive defends GM

'Dateline' show on trucks' safety examined, disputed

by Larissa Hritsko
student life reporter

The "Dateline" scandal that aired last winter which depicted a General Motors truck supposedly surrounded in flames due to the position of its fuel tank, was addressed by a G.M. representative, who ironically worked for NBC from 1969 to 1970, last night at the University's Math Science Building.

William J. O'Neill, Jr., the director of public affairs at GM's North American Operations, ad-

ressed the issue of NBC's "Dateline" segment entitled "Waiting to Explode."

This particular program concerned the safety of 1973 to 1987 GM truck models. It appeared to the general public who watched the show that GM trucks were unsafe because the program staged an explosion which was supposed to be the result of a car crash.

He said NBC used such tactics as noncredible safety experts commenting on GM safety, used the wrong cap on the gas tank, placed rockets under the truck to

make sure an explosion would occur just so "Dateline" would have a story.

O'Neill discussed the public relations approach GM had to take in order to save its credibility and reputation.

O'Neill said he went through a long process when he talked to "Dateline" about the program before the show was actually aired.

According to O'Neill, GM wanted requirements including an attorney and engineer inter-

See O'Neill, page three.

Former senate candidate acquitted of molestation

The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN -- A former candidate for several state offices said Tuesday that his acquittal of charges that he sexually abused two girls exposes the truth.

Judge Richard McQuade said Monday he didn't find any evidence during the five-day trial in Wood County Common Pleas Court that John Schulte molested the children.

"The truth is now known and

I'm pleased with the outcome," Schulte said.

Schulte had been charged on one count of sexual penetration and two counts of gross sexual imposition. The charges carried specifications that could have resulted in a life sentence.

McQuade said the evidence was inconsistent.

"I believe this indictment was built on a house of cards," he said. "Had the grand jury been able to see all this testi-

mony in this case, no indictment would have ever been issued."

McQuade said he was bothered by the inconsistent testimony of an 8-year-old girl and her inability to recall any abuse until after her eighth interview with a psychologist and social workers.

"I think this girl has been so programmed that she wants to support what is going on," McQuade said.

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Jury must resist outside tension

Just weeks after final damage assessments were released for last spring's riots, the City of Angels is preparing for more violence.

The acquittal of four white officers accused of beating motorist Rodney King sparked an outbreak that caused more than \$800 million in property damage, the loss of 11,500 jobs, injured 2,400 and sent our second largest city into a rage of hatred and fear.

A verdict is expected soon for the officers' civil rights trial -- dubbed by the media as "Rodney King II" -- and nervous residents are buying guns and bulletproof vests. Meanwhile, the National Guard, the L.A. Police Department and federal marshalls are performing crowd-control drills.

With the memories of a ravaged South Central Los Angeles still burning in their minds, a second jury must reach a verdict with the knowledge that more violence may erupt if the officers are not convicted for allegedly violating King's civil rights.

The jury has been instructed to ignore outside influences and concentrate on what happens in court. But no matter how the jurors may try, the tensions cannot be far from their minds as deliberation and decision approaches.

America is expecting a conviction. Ignoring the nation's expectations of what most would consider belated justice, all while L.A. residents are buying AK-47 assault rifles, will be difficult.

Hopefully, it will not be impossible.

The jury presently examining this civil rights trial must still do everything it can to only consider the facts presented during this trial. Reaching a decision based on pressures outside the courtroom is not justice.

It's mass suicide.

Legal systems help reinforce social control, and allowing emotional groups to influence decisions would only undermine that delicate hold.

Once it becomes apparent that justice can be swayed by threats of violence, a dangerous precedent would be set -- a precedent telling jurors to disregard evidence presented in a court of law and, instead, to offer a verdict intended to quell potential public upheaval.

After viewing the videotape, the beating of King appeared unquestionably. A nation sat in shock as four white police officers, who appeared to use excessive and unnecessary force, went free. And there is little wonder why the officers' acquittal by an all-white jury triggered a rebellion in Los Angeles and around the country.

Now that civil rights charges have been brought against King's attackers, our legal system has a second chance. We at The News hope justice is served.

We just hope the jury reaches its decision based on what went on in the courtroom, not outside of it.

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ANOTHER U.S. AIRDROP OF VITALLY NEEDED PROVISIONS REACHES ITS TARGET

The 'war' on drugs is over

Legalizing them will make for a safer, fiscally sound society

Jesse Jackson has proposed the removal of all of our European troops, to then be placed as patrol guards on our southern border.

Former New York City mayor Ed Koch once suggested that every individual who flies into the United States from South America or Southeast Asia be strip-searched before entry is allowed.

Even Daryl Gates, the former police chief of the infamous Los Angeles Police Department, has gotten into the act by advising that we could invade Colombia and poison their soil.

Why all of these drastic suggestions? What has prompted such prominent liberals as Jesse Jackson to make statements that sound like they would more likely be supported by Pat Buchanan than Pat Schroeder? All of these loony solutions are brought to you courtesy of the "war on drugs."

The war on drugs is the name given to the hyper-zealous police activities begun in the early '80s in response to slowly rising drug use. This "war" has been with us for essentially a decade now, and there is no clear consensus as to whether we are losing or winning this war. (Hmmm...sound familiar?)

While drug use has been in a slight decline lately, there are few drug convictions, and the costs of this battle remain high.

People who want to use drugs find a way with very little concern for the "war" going on around them.

The Wall Street Journal suggested starting to arrest small-time drug users in an attempt to use fear as a prevention tactic.

Former Attorney General Ed Meese wants to test everyone who has a job. The burden of payment would be on the employers.

The United States Customs Service has requested authorization to shoot down any plane flying into the United States which does not identify itself and its cargo. (Who

MICHAEL F. HAYNES



cares how much fuel you have? Better make sure that radio is tuned up right.)

The time has come for drastic action, but not the actions which any of these people have proposed. The last decade of fighting an over-zealous drug war, injuring (even killing) innocent people in mistaken drug busts and developing more and more grandiose schemes to cut off just a fraction of the drug trade has shown that this war cannot be won and should not be fought. The time has come to work towards the legalization of the drugs currently termed illegal.

The benefits of such legalization would extend beyond the end of this costly "war." Once the drug trade is moved from the hands of criminals, into the hands of reputable businessmen, prices would drop, lessening the number of crimes committed for the purpose of getting drug money. Also, with the combination of price lowering and the increased safety of selling drugs, violence between sellers would diminish drastically. After all, do the different liquor stores in town get into turf wars?

The majority of drug crimes involve the purchasing of drugs, not the results of using

drugs, thus the overall result of this change would be to create safer neighborhoods for people to live in.

With minor governmental regulation of the drug industry, we would see an enormous increase in the safety of drug use. Scientists could legally experiment on the creation of drugs which produce the same effects as our current drugs but with lower risks of addiction and harmful side effects.

At the moment, if you buy drugs, there is no way to really know what you are getting; this problem would also be eliminated.

Another major consideration is fiscal. Not only would we eliminate the money spent on policing the drug industry, but with heavy taxes placed on drugs there would be an increase in revenue. Further, the lower prices of drugs would lead to an increase in dollars being spent legitimately, all of which would be taxed as normal.

We would take billions of dollars from the black-market, non-taxed economy. The potential savings and increases in revenue are enormous.

While there may be some problems with this change, they are small in comparison to its benefits. It's doubtful that drug use would significantly increase due to this change; again, most people who want to use drugs already do.

It is certain that there would be some experimentation, but that too is universal. It's not legal for people under 21 to drink alcohol, but I know plenty who do. Those who choose to experiment would simply be able to do so in a safer way (lessened violence, safer drugs being created, etc.) and without the stigma of serious criminal activity.

With the war on drugs lost and with our freedoms in danger if this "war" continues, the legalization of drugs is the only sane and rational choice.

Renovation...or alien agenda?

MIKE SEARS



"Building and gym closed. Trespassers will be arrested."

Signs like this have been posted on Eppler without any explanation. The News hasn't even written a story on it, so I guess I'll have to play the role of columnist/reporter.

The signs look too funny to be taken seriously. (Who'd want to go in anyway?) It's hard to believe administrators would post such unofficial signs on one of the University's finest structures.

President Olscamp's stamped signature would've made them authentic. My own doubts have led me to consider a number of conspiracy theories as possibilities.

On several occasions in the past, rowdy basketballers have caused quite a ruckus by setting off the fire alarm. The University Police have had to ride their bicycles across that long path from the Commons to Eppler in order to turn off the alarm.

One possibility -- the officers working the late shift posted the signs so they wouldn't have to deal with Eppler's fire alarm anymore.

It is an antique and probably took several hours to shut off. We should all appreciate the officers

efforts if this theory is correct.

There is the second explanation to the Eppler mystery, and that is that aliens from outer space posted the signs so they could use the building as a headquarters for studying Earthlings.

Anyone passing by Eppler should be warned that they could be sucked in for experimentation.

The aliens have already captured the wooden kiosk that used to stand across from its side door.

Eppler is now even more dangerous than the Psychology Building for such disappearances. One student reported her experience to me.

"I was pulled in by an arm that sprung out at me from behind the

door. Then it sat me down in the old gym, right next to a giant spaceship. And that's all I can remember. The next thing I knew I was back on the sidewalk. But it was really cool. Like an out-of-body experience, dude!"

The third theory is that students forced to take classes in the decrepit building organized themselves and hung the signs as a way of protesting the use of the building.

One problem with this theory is the thought of students actually organizing themselves to do anything.

In addition, if students had taken this action, their classes would probably be being held on the steps of the Education Building across from Eppler South.

I haven't seen any classes there. If anyone did have class in Eppler earlier in the semester, please let me know where you meet now (if the aliens haven't captured you). My number's in the book.

After all of this curious speculation, I wanted the real truth about Eppler. What better news source to contact than Campus Fact Line. The operator sounded slightly amused that anyone could be that interested in Eppler.

She told me the standard University line that the gym and the south section of the building were closed Feb. 20.

According to her file, there are major renovations taking place that were planned well in advance.

It's really a shame that Fact Line has become part of this conspiracy. If there were construction inside, don't you think there would be some sign of life around the building?

You'd expect the sounds of tools, like hammers and drills, or even people with hard hats moving in and out of the building. Instead, there are actually cobwebs forming on the Eppler South doors.

Another interesting observation I made last week makes me suspect that the alien theory is correct. Signs are now posted outside Anderson Arena informing students that the Arena is no longer available for open gym.

I suspect that creatures reser: "ing Alf and E.T. are pr: " having great pick-up ga: es on the Falcon hardwood every night.

The University administration better keep an eye on the spread of these aliens. The Rec Center and Field House could be next.

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IRS explains penalties for late tax return filers

by Jennifer Willis
contributing reporter

The Internal Revenue Service wants to save people money.

According to the IRS, many people lose money by not filing their tax returns on time. The agency is encouraging Americans to file before April 15 to save money now, and in the future.

People who file late and owe taxes to the federal government are subject to a fine of 5 percent of the tax owed per month, to a maximum of 25 percent, according to Rollie Woods, public affairs officer for the IRS Department of the Treasury in Cleveland.

In addition to the fine, said Woods, late filers who owe money must also pay a late payment penalty of a half of a percent per month to a maximum of 25 percent of the tax, on top of interest owed until the tax is paid. This tax is compounded daily, and is now 6 percent, but subject to change.

Therefore, if a taxpayer owes \$200, and filed three months late, he or she would pay \$233 plus interest.

Woods said people who file late and are entitled to a refund are not subject to penalties, but must file within three years to get their refunds. Since college students typically receive refunds, Woods said filing in a timely manner is especially important for them.

"There is a three-year statute of limitations on refunds," Woods said.

Not filing a tax return can also cost money in the long run, Woods said. If the government has no record of a person's return, they have no record of what was paid into Social Security. Therefore, this money could be lost when a person retires.

According to the IRS, many people do not file on time if they are missing forms, have no money to pay their tax or are procrastinators.

If a filer is missing a W-2 form or a form 1099, he or she can take steps to get the return in on time.

"First contact your employer and see if you can get another copy of [your forms]," Woods said. "If you are unable to contact them or if they can't get the forms for you, contact your local IRS office and they will help you locate the forms."

So what should someone do if he or she does not have the money to pay the taxes owed?

"File the return," Woods said. "Even if you don't have any money. This means you will avoid the 5 percent late filing fee. Pay what you can with the return. In three to five weeks, you will receive your first notice [to pay]. If you still can't pay the full amount, visit your local IRS office to arrange a payment plan."

Also, the IRS may be able to work out an "offer in compromise," in which the agency may settle for an amount less than the original amount, according to a brochure.

School promotes peace

Crim elementary continues conflict-resolution program

by Chris Hawley
local government reporter

One week after allegations of physical and emotional abuse at Crim Elementary School were filed in the Wood County Court of Common Pleas, the school staff celebrated the third year of their "Peacekeepers" conflict-resolution program Tuesday.

The timing of the events adds emphasis to the program's goals of non-violent resolution of disputes, school and program officials said.

"Ours is really a vision that through education, people will learn to solve conflicts without violence or this kind of legal action," said Sister Terry Milne, a member of the Ohio Commission on Dispute Resolution and Conflict Management.

"I'm sure court action will show students the extent things can go when there's a dispute," Principal Beth Johnson said.

Through the Peacekeepers program, students are taught how to prevent disputes among classmates. They then work during recesses to resolve conflicts on the playground.

School officials said they are trying to set aside thoughts of the lawsuit and concentrate on the school's positive events.

"Our emphasis today is on this program," McKinley said. "Our focus is on the positive things."

She said the Peacekeepers program shows the school's "relentless efforts day after day to instill the need for certain techniques to resolve problems and conflicts."

Crim is one of 20 "demonstration schools" in Ohio with conflict-resolution programs funded by grants from the ODCRCM, according to Milne.

In the Crim Peacekeeper program, students are divided into first-and-second-grade, third-and-fourth-grade and fifth-and-sixth-grade groups. Johnson said the younger children learn about differences between people, while the older students learn more advanced conflict-resolution methods incorporating humor and compromise.

The groups meet for about 45 minutes once every week, Johnson said. Each of the program's participants also works during playground recesses about once a week.

Police blotter

John T. Boyd, 38, Toledo, was arrested Friday night for DUI. According to police, Boyd allegedly stopped at an East Wooster Street store to buy alcohol. When the clerk refused to serve him, Boyd got back into his car to leave. He reportedly hit a delivery truck in the parking lot. He was stopped on East Wooster Street for allegedly straddling his lane. He also was not wearing his seatbelt, police said.

Rodney R. Bauer, 18, 101 Prout, was cited Saturday for possession of alcohol Saturday, according to police.

Bradford S. Keown of 1236 E. Wooster St. was cited Saturday for disorderly conduct with persistence and while intoxicated and prohibited acts, police said.

Keown was allegedly urinating in the doorway of a North Main Street business when he saw an



officer approach. Keown reportedly attempted to allude police, but kept running toward other officers. When he was apprehended on East Wooster Street, Keown allegedly produced a false Connecticut driver's license.

On Saturday an ambulance was called for a man who appeared to be unconscious in his vehicle near the 1000 block of Third Street, police said. When the ambulance arrived paramedics found the man was merely asleep.

An employee of a local bar was injured in a fight with a patron early Sunday morning after the employee asked a patron to leave, police said. An ambulance was reportedly called to the scene to assist the employee.

An employee of McDonald's, 1470 E. Wooster St., reported he was unable to awake a man passed out in the bathroom of the restaurant Sunday, police said. Officers reportedly awoke the man and transported him home with a warning.

Someone broke into the condom machine at Speedway Petroleum, 1650 E. Wooster St., and stole 37 condoms Monday, police said. The machine was bent from the incident.

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Clothes of lost student found

The Associated Press

MARION, Ind. -- Articles of clothing that belonged to an Indiana Wesleyan University coed missing for a week are being tested for clues that might help investigators find her, a police spokesperson said Tuesday.

Tricia Lynn Reitler, 19, of Olmsted Falls, Ohio, near Cleveland, was last seen Wednesday night walking back to her residence hall from a drug store near the campus.

Investigators found Reitler's jeans and a top in the area during a search last week. The garments are being examined for evidence, but no results have come in, said Deputy Police Chief Vern Owensby.

"We are working on the assumption that she was abducted and some type of foul play was involved," Owensby said.

Investigators have worked around the clock on the case.

"It's just a matter of time," Grant County Sheriff John Lawson said.

"It's seeing in the paper the picture of her family and knowing they are deprived of the right to know where she is -- that is enough to drive a policeman, to make them spend hours working," Lawson said.

EPA accused of hiding facts

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- An environmental group Tuesday accused the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency of collaborating with polluters in a report showing a sharp drop in the amount of toxic material released by industry.

Richard Sahli, executive director of the Ohio Environmental Council, said an EPA news release last month was "a completely lopsided misrepresentation" of reports industry filed involving the release of toxic material. The council is a coalition of 156 local environmental groups.

The Ohio EPA said March 24 that companies reported a 51 percent decrease in toxic releases from 1988 to 1991, dropping from 522 million pounds to 256 million pounds.

"However, in the back of their report we see that most of those so-called reductions aren't reductions at all. What we're facing here is just a toxic shell game," Sahli said.

He said the claimed reductions included waste that was burned on-site as fuel, waste shipped to industrial furnaces off-site, and the deletion by the federal government's deletion of ammonium sulfate as a chemical to be listed in the toxic inventory.

"Between these three items, 71 percent of Ohio EPA's claimed reductions between 1988 and 1991 can be immediately accounted for as being no reductions at all," Sahli said.

EPA spokeswoman Carol Porter said the environmental group's criticism of the agency was nothing new.

"They often accuse us of being in bed with industry when we recognize positive efforts that companies are making," she said.

Porter said Sahli's calculations were inaccurate.

"We willingly acknowledge that some of the numbers are the result of reporting changes, but the bulk of that 51 percent is the result of toxic releases dropping," she said.

Sahli also was worried about another 1.6 billion pounds of toxic chemical wastes listed as being recycled.

"While many of us have good thoughts about the word 'recycling,' the truth is that it is the least regulated activity for the handling of toxic wastes," Sahli said.

Sahli accused the agency of misrepresenting the extent of the problem to cover an unkept campaign promise of Gov. George Voinovich.

Voinovich proposed in 1990 that all generators be required to develop plans for reducing production of toxic material and be fined if they failed to meet reduction goals by 1995.

"This campaign commitment has never been acted upon by the Voinovich administration," Sahli said.

"Instead, Governor Voinovich has gone in a completely opposite direction and has endorsed 'voluntary' efforts by industry to reduce their own wastes instead of pursuing his proposed statutorily enforceable program," he said.

Michael Dawson, the governor's press secretary, said the issue still was being examined.

"We're looking at it to see if it's still necessary and what benefits we'll get from it based on benefits we might get from other programs," Dawson said. "We've been working very hard on protecting the environment."

Clinton planning tougher sanctions against Serbs

by Terrence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton said Tuesday the Bosnian Serbs' refusal to accept a peace plan for their war-ravaged country was "the most difficult and frustrating problem in the world today" and promised to seek tougher sanctions to end the fighting.

"There are lots of other things we can do to make life more uncomfortable for the Serbs and I wouldn't rule out warnings from Egypt about the threat of terrorism by Islamic fundamentalists, and whether the United States should have been more alert before the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York."

"I have ordered a review of what we knew, when we knew it, what was done," Clinton said. "There is nothing specific in the warnings about the World Trade Center to bring this to a successful conclusion so that the principle of ethnic cleansing is not rewarded in

Bosnia, and therefore, encouraged in other countries," Clinton said.

The tougher steps envisioned by Clinton include a tightening of economic and trade sanctions, and the possible lifting of the arms embargo on Bosnia to allow Muslims to re-arm themselves, administration officials said.

"The world cannot tolerate the savage practices which are committed under the ugly slogan of ethnic cleansing and purification," Mubarak said.

Clinton's policy on the war was mocked by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who expressed appreciation that the United States had not resorted to military intervention to force an end to the one-year-old war.

Milosevic's backhanded compliment in an interview with the *Washington Post* drew an angry retort from Clinton.

"It's pure politics," Clinton said. "He's trying to head off tougher sanctions in the U.N. if the Serbs don't sign the peace

agreement. That's all that's going on there and it won't work."

On the Middle East, Clinton said he is sticking with the Bush administration's policy of refusing to deal with the Palestinian Liberation Organization unless it forswears terrorism.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said all parties in the Middle East have shown an interest in coming to Washington for consultations in advance of the peace talks.

On another foreign policy question, Clinton said it was inevitable that the United States will press for tougher sanctions against Libya if its government does not turn over for trial two men who have been charged in the bombing of Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

"It is an enormous issue in the United States, and nothing else really can be resolved with regard to Libya until that issue is resolved," the president said.

Sheik being tried from Egypt

Defendant accused of anti-government actions in U.S.

The Associated Press

FAYOUM, Egypt -- The sheik who condemned Egypt's government from a pulpit in New Jersey went on trial in absentia today, along with 48 other Muslim fundamentalists.

The sheik, Omar Abdel-Rahman, preaches in mosques where suspects in the Feb. 26 bombing of the World Trade Center worshiped. Six people died in the bombing.

Prosecutors were ordered to find the sheik and three other defendants to inform them officially of their retrial.

The sheik and the others had been acquitted three years ago of the same charges.

The sheik is alleged to have organized an illegal anti-government demonstration. The blind cleric and his co-defendants are accused of participating in a 1990 demonstration, carrying illegal weapons, using them with intent to kill police and resisting arrest.

"This is part of the government's battle against the Islamic trend," said Muntasser el-Zayyat, an Abdel-Rahman lawyer. "They are targeting Sheik Omar to limit his movement and stop him from struggling against the Egyptian regime."

Egypt has not requested Abdel-Rahman's extradition, but the United States is considering whether to deport him for withholding information on his application for permanent residence.

President Hosni Mubarak, in the United States on an official visit, said last week that Egypt does not want the sheik back.

Abdel-Rahman went to the United States on a visa obtained in Sudan before a state security court acquitted him and his followers in 1990 for lack of evidence. The retrial was ordered because Mubarak neither approved nor rejected the verdict.

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Softball team set for winning season



by Mike Kazimore
sports writer

Springtime has finally arrived in Bowling Green and with it the Falcons' softball season. With last year's record-setting team, which finished second in the Mid-American Conference, this spring the Falcons are in a position to reap what they have sown.

Last year the team was in full bloom as they racked up a 37-16 overall record and established itself as a team to be reckoned with.

The wins set a University record for most victories in a season, while their 69.8 winning percentage also placed them first in the school history books.

The Falcons were also able to compile a very impressive 19-10 mark against tough MAC competition, their second-best MAC record.

And according to Head Coach Jacquie Joseph, this year could blossom even further. With 13 letter winners returning to the field, including eight starters from last year; things look promising indeed.

"[The players] are very disappointed they came in second place in the MAC last year," she said. "This year they want to do better and feel that they're ready."

However, the Falcons have entered this season without a key player from last year - last year's pitching ace Jody Record. Last year Record was paramount in the Falcon's record setting season, compiling a 27-5 mark

with a very stingy 0.88 earned run average.

Despite the loss of Record, whose pitching accounted for over 75 percent of last year's victories, this year's team will not wilt as the weather gets warmer.

Sophomore pitcher Lisa Mountjoy (10-11 1.62 era last year) agreed with Joseph that the Falcons are out to win.

"I don't think that there is any pressure to do as well as last year's team," Mountjoy said. "We all want to do better and win the MAC this year." But if the Falcons are indeed to improve upon last season and become league champions this year, they will somehow have to find a way to fill the void left in the pitching staff by Record's departure.

"Jody was a very big part of our success last year, but other people are stepping up their games to take up the slack," said Joseph. "I think that we have a quality pitching staff. It's just not as experienced as it was last year."

One person in particular that will be looked upon to "take up the slack" and increase her level of play is Mountjoy.

"Coach is expecting a lot more from me this season because I have some experience," said Mountjoy. "Last year Jody taught me a lot about the mental aspects of the game, to take control of the game when I'm on the mound and to talk to the team to keep them in the game."

Although Bowling Green lost a lot of experience on the mound they more than make up for it with the rest of their team with the returning eight starters.

One player in particular that did return this year is Dena Romstadt, a three-year letter winner who set the school record and led the MAC in runs batted in last season. In addition to her RBIs she boasts a smashing .367 batting average from 1992 which

ranked second in the conference. It is experience like this that Joseph is counting on to take the Falcons all the way to the MAC title.

"We have a more overall level of experience which will be very valuable to us this year," she said. "The players have a lot of games under their belts so they won't be making first-year mistakes out there."

Because the Falcons contended for the MAC title last year and return almost their entire starting lineup, Joseph said they are the forerunners for the title this season.

"I think that we should be the team to take control of the MAC this year, but you always have to count on Central Michigan and Toledo being good teams. In fact, with the emergence of Ball State, there is a lot more parity in the league this year."

Joseph said that in order for the Falcons' goal to become a reality, a few things must happen.

"Our pitching staff has to play well day in and day out. Softball is just like baseball, it is very much a pitcher-catcher game," she said. "Also, our three, four and five hitters have got to come along and step up their games at the plate in order for us to be successful."

Mountjoy believes that communication in the field, a key aspect of any team sport, will be another key to the season.

"I think that we really need to communicate with each other out there and believe in ourselves. We need to just go out there and play like a winning team should," she said.

If everything falls in to place and the Falcons do live up to the high expectations heaped upon them this year, the team will once again come into full bloom.

Another winning season is not far out of reach.

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Sophomore outfielder Kolleen Kopchak slides safely into third base during Tuesday's game against the Ball State Cardinals.

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Roger Mazzarella

Falcon center Kurt Bittner cuts past a would-be Western Michigan defender. In support is Tim Brenner.

Rugby team wins MAC title

by Jim Fogerty
contributing reporter

You've heard the old saying about the inevitability of death and taxes. Bowling Green and the Mid-American Conference club rugby championship can be added to that list of "sure things." The Falcon rugger defeated Western Michigan 10-3 in the championship final to win their twelfth straight MAC rugby title.

"Frankly, I had my doubts that we could do it this year," commented BG head coach Roger Mazzarella. "The weather has been very unkind for a sport that has everyone running around in just shorts."

With just two days of outdoor practice Mazzarella was worried that the Falcons would not have the fitness necessary to carry them through four matches in one weekend. "I told the 1st XV that the pride was going to have to play a major role in winning the MAC this year," added Mazzarella. Vice captain Matt Paskiet,

whose defensive leadership played a major role in the Falcon's victories echoed Mazzarella's comments, "There was just no way that I was going to be the one to break that string."

Bowling Green started off with a hard fought victory over a vastly improved Central Michigan squad. The Chipewas, who have never beaten Bowling Green, took it on the chin again 15-7. Wing Grady Slack, last fall's national scoring champion, and scrum half Doug Slagle scored tries while Slack booted a conversion and penalty kick for the win.

The Falcons then rolled over Ball State 31-5 in their other preliminary match. Wing Carlos Aragon scored a pair of tries and fullback Matt Harms added a third. Slack again did the major damage as he punched over a try, a penalty kick, and four conversion kicks to put Bowling Green in the championship rounds on Sunday.

Bowling Green faced a fired-up Kent State squad in the se-

mi-finals that was coming off a big 34-0 win over arch-rival Miami the day before. Kent, who had not beaten Bowling Green since 1973, was determined to end two of the Falcons' streaks once and for all. Wing Carlos Aragon broke a scoreless match early in the second half with a 75-yard run for a try. Tim Brenner's conversion gave BG a 7-0 lead. A late try but missed conversion by Kent made the score 7-5 where it remained at the final whistle.

A disappointed Golden Flash coach, Shawn Whelan commented, "BG is a good team, but we just can't seem to break this jinx they have over us."

The victory put BG in the final against Western Michigan. The Broncos had earned their berth by defeating Ohio University 11-10, Kent State 12-10, and Ball State 13-10.

In a wonderful display of wide open play, both teams marched up and down the field but with neither able to find the last key that would put them in the end zone. Doug

Slagle, who at scrum half was the focal point of most of the action, commented after the match, "there was some heavy hitting going on out there."

With time winding down, it looked as though the traditional rugby tie-breaker would come into play. Each team removes half of its players from the field and the game restarts with a sudden death rule-first to score win. "I was already debating with myself as to who still had some gas to leave in the sudden death period when Tom Clark broke the log jam," stated Mazzarella.

Just ten yards from their own end zone, the Broncos bobbled a sideline throw-in. Flanker Tom Clark chased down the unclaimed ball and fell on it in the end zone for a try and a 5-0 BG lead. Less than a minute later, Slagle spotted an opening in the Western defense and roared through to the ten yard line where he fed the streaking Clark who dove in for another try.

Champs celebrate exciting victory

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS -- Hours after the North Carolina Tar Heels put an unnecessary stamp of success on Dean Smith's coaching resume, players from the new national champions soaked up the glory with a walking tour of a madhouse Bourbon Street.

The team they had beaten 77-71 Monday night and sent to the trivia books on the pages occupied by the likes of Fran Tarken-

ton and John Elway, the Michigan Wolverines, did the same.

Turn toward the roar and see 7-footer Eric Montross, his obviously brand new baseball-style cap proclaiming "North Carolina, National Champions" high above the crowd, being swarmed for autographs, picture requests and a few very-high fives.

The same noise around the corner meant the Michigan faithful had spotted Chris Webber, their All-American forward who had been so brilliant for almost an entire game. He accepted every pat on the back gracefully

and almost smiled at Tar Heels' fans who would walk by screaming "Timeout, Timeout!"

Players from both sides deserved all that adulation and more after a great national championship game, but Webber, who had 23 points and 11 rebounds, will forever wear the goat horns for a mistake that would have been forgotten in a week had it happened in a game in late January.

It's doubtful the extra timeout he called with 11 seconds to play and Michigan down 73-71 will be his basketball trademark forever

since he's one of the most talented players in the sport.

"I hope he doesn't feel he is to blame for the loss as you can't blame one guy for the game," North Carolina's Pat Sullivan said. "He played a great game and really was unfortunate down the end."

The timeout that wasn't there meant a technical foul and Donald Williams, made the two free throws and added two more with eight seconds left to make Smith the coach of the NCAA champion for the second time in his 32-year career.

and no one has won more NCAA tournament games than his 55.

Smith has taken nine teams to Final Fours but his only previous title came in 1982 in the same building as his latest and that, too, had a final-seconds mistake by the other team.

"Neither one necessarily meant we wouldn't win," he said. "It's all part of the game. I've often said you have to be lucky and good."

Webber met the media and took the blame for the mental lapse that meant the Wolverines were the last team to lose a game for the second straight year after losing to Duke 71-51 last season with five freshman starters.

"At that point of the game we can't point any fingers," Michigan forward Juwan Howard said. "We're not frustrated for one thing. We should be proud and happy. I know we are. Our team has been through a long road and great times and great games. We can hold our heads up proudly. We have two years left and we're not going to give up."

"Both teams were terrific," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher, who was in his third national championship game in just five years. "This team would not have been here without Chris Webber. People that care about him, their hearts go out to him."

"It's something we set out to do every year, to win the national championship," Smith said.

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ATTENTION ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA MEMBERS
GENERAL MEETING
WED., APRIL 7th
220 MSC
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Delta Upsilon
Brother of the Month: Gregg Durkin
Athletes of the Month: Mark Proper and Dave Seager
Brother of the Week: Joe Scalimato
Delta Upsilon
Remember: **BIKE RACE IS COMING APRIL 18!**

DG "Susan Marine" DG
To our wonderful house mom.
We took out one specific day to tell how much we appreciate you, but we want you to know we celebrate you every day. Hope you liked your day! Love, **The Dee Gees**

Food for thought...
When was the Pillsbury Doughboy born?
Where can one find delicious food in BG?
What is safe dieting?
Find out these answers and more
Mon., April 12
in
Miscellany Magazine

Fred Astaire and Judy Garland star in the holiday classic "Easter Parade" -- this Thursday at 9 pm in the Gish Film Theater. Admission is free. Sponsored by UAO.

Ginger Rogers is making waves for Clifton Webb in the comedy "Dreamboat" -- this Thursday at 7 pm in the Gish Film Theater. Admission is free. Sponsored by UAO.

Have you ever been stopped or tested for driving under the influence? What happens? What are the consequences? Find out Thursday, April 8 at 8pm in 110BA. Never Again presents four speakers who will give personal accounts on what happens before, during, and after a drunk person gets behind the wheel.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go & NY Times.)
AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000.

Needed: A design for UAO's Day-by-Day calendar. Entries being taken now for the cover contest. Win \$50! More info? Stop by UAO @ 2-2343.

Needed: An excellent and exceptional caricature artist. This is your opportunity to earn \$110.00 for just a few hours work. For more info call UAO 372-2343 before 5 pm Friday, April 9.

Phi Delta,
The sisters of Phi Delta Gamma would like to Thank you for hosting an awesome 2001!!
BEST TIME EVER. Maybe 2001 1/2?
Thanks - **The Dee Gees**

PI Sigma Epsilon and Crestcard-FREE RAFFLE of \$150! Sign-up - Union Foyer Today.

Scrum,
I heard there is going to be a Trash Walk sponsored by Volunteers In Progress tonight from 6 - 8pm. Anyone interested in making the campus look great is invited to meet at the Union to help out. Let's get our fraternity and any other greeks to help out for Community Service hours.

See you there,
Nozzle

Seniors - Don't forget to RSVP for Senior Send Off by April 12. You won't want to miss this evening that honors BGSU Seniors. Senior Send Off is April 15, 7:30 pm at the Miley Alumni Center.

Sig Ep * Dee Gee * Sig Ep * Dee Gee
The sisters of Delta Gamma would love to congratulate **Melanie Buark** on her recent pinning to Sigma Phi Epsilon **Michael Ledbetter**. Congrats, we couldn't be happier. **Your DG Sisters.**

SIGMA KAPPA * SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to Sisters of the Week,
Jen Doll
Paula Giammarco
Good luck intramural volleyball team!

"Sigma Kappa"

Sunshine, waves, sand, laying out, parties day and night. You want so

SHARE IT
March 29 thru Apr. 9, 1993
FREE DOUBLE PRINTS
THE PICTURE PLACE
in the Student Union
FREE MOUNTAIN BIKE DRAWING

The **Lesbian and Gay Information Line** is now open 7-10p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri. Operators can help with referrals to Lesbian and Gay services as well as give information about the Lesbian and Gay community. Information concerning the **Lesbian and Gay Alliance** can also be obtained 352-5242 (LAGA).

UAO Roommate of the Year Gameshow
Tonight!! Doors open at 7:30
Game starts at 8:00pm
Student Services Forum
Grab your roommate and join in the fun!

Volunteers in Progress (V.I.P.)
Congratulations Sean Hussey!
Volunteer of the month for Adopt-A-Grandparent
Keep up the Good Work!

WE NEED BLOOD!
WE NEED BLOOD!
America is in an on-going blood shortage!
Give the Gift of Life at
THE BGSSU BLOODMOBILE
April 12-16 at NE Commons
10:30am - 4:30pm every day
Walk-ins welcome!
Appointments call 352-4575

Wednesday - Spaghetti \$1.25 with ad 5-9pm.
Inside only - \$1 for salad - Campus Polyeyes

WANTED

2 female roommates needed for 93-94 school yr. Winthrop Terrace 2 bed-2 bath. \$138.75/mo. Util. included. Prefer non-smoking, serious student - friendly. Karen 354-3502.

1-2 summer subleasees needed for 2 bdrm. house. \$125 + util. Call Barb, 354-8676 after 5 pm.

2 rooms avail. in house for summer. Close to campus. \$135/month. Call Todd at 354-4754.

Female non-smoking roommate for 93-94 school year (own room). Must be neat & friendly. Call (Liz) 353-8910.

Female subleasee for Summer '93. Great house with washer and dryer. Own room. Close to campus. Very cheap rent. Lisa 352-5515.

Housemate wanted. Non-smoker, own room. Summer + or 1993-94. \$150 plus util. Lance 655-3084.

Need 1 female roommate to sublease for summer. Rent is \$207.50. No deposit. Please call Teresa & Tara at 353-4301.

Need one female roommate for Fall 93/Spring 94. Live in a house with your own room, big yard, and two fun roommates. Reasonable rates, call 353-7902.

One male roommate needed.
\$128/month. Huge house!
Call Jamie at 353-4630.

Roommate needed to share furnished home in BG. Male grad pref. 352-1631 or 354-6701.

Roommate wanted. Room available now. \$235/mo. includes utilities. 352-8681.

Subleasee for summer. One bedroom apartment above Wizard Graphics. New and clean. Close to work opportunities for summer and within walking distance from campus. Call 353-2634.

SUMMER SUBLEASER WANTED

Own room. Full kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Only \$100/mo. Great location. Right next to campus and only a short walk to the bars! Available May thru August. Call Jon at 353-7117.

Wanted: Two Summer subleasees. Great old house, close to campus. 5 rooms, lots of space, private parking. Call Mary or Jen 372-1053.

HELP WANTED

*** ATTENTION ***
VCT and Graphic Design Majors
Gain valuable hands-on experience in your field. Fall 1993, part-time. Details and requirements posted at Student Employment Services. VCT majors - check with the Co-op office for a full-time co-op!

*** ATTENTION ***
- Graphic Design Majors -
Gain valuable hands-on experience in your field. Fall 1993, 12-15 hrs./wk. Details and requirements posted at Student Employment Services.

250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns., NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 2348G, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 278-0988.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600/week in canneries or \$4,000/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5544.

Business & Communications Majors: Summer internship, earn 3 hrs. credit, gain career training, learn business skills, earn \$470 per wk., 2.5 GPA required. 800-533-7977. Sean Lewis ext. 2587.

Camp Staff Needed
Counselors, WSIs, lifeguards, cooks, small craft director, arts & crafts director, trip outfitter, business manager & waterfront director for 2 camps near LaPierre & Traverse City. Call Fair Winds Girl Scout Council at 313-230-0244 or 1-800-482-7634 for an application. AAEOE.

Catawba Island Club, Port Clinton, Ohio, seeking summer tennis professional. Newly resurfaced courts and a developing program. Please make an appointment for an interview by calling 419/797-4424.

Catering Sales Assistant. Management or Hospitality Management Degree. Entry level starting salary, \$16,000-\$18,000. Definite advancement opportunity. Self-motivated. Food and beverage experience preferred. Send resume and cover letter by April 16 to: Service America Corporation, Sea Gate Convention Centre, 401 Jefferson Avenue, Toledo, OH 43604.

COUNSELOR/STAFF FOR CAMP COBOSSES

Summer positions available for general counselors & specialists, at competitive boys' sports camp in Maine. Must have strong skills and ability to instruct, coach, or assist in one or more of the following: baseball, tennis, basketball, soccer, hockey, lacrosse, archery, riflery, arts & crafts, martial arts, English horseback riding & all water-front activities including: swimming (WSI), sailing, waterskiing, windsurfing, scuba. Located on beautiful lake in Central Maine, near Boston, excellent facilities, top salaries, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Call or write: Steve Rubin, 10 Silvermine Dr., S. Salem, NY 10590, 914-533-6104.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-Earn \$2,000/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5544.

Customer Sales/Service
Summer Work
\$8.25 and up. Start PT/FT and may continue 10-40 hrs./wk. Flex. schedule around classes. Start at entry level w/ career advancement available. No door-to-door or telemarketing. No exp. needed. College scholarships awarded. Interview at main office and work locally. Application info - 419-866-1726.

Dependable, enthusiastic employees for Ice Cream Parlor or golf cart rental in Put-In-Bay. 40-50 hrs/week. Good pay, bonus, housing available. Enjoy island life and a great summer job. Contact Sally Stevens at (419)884-1927. 2617 Route 97, Lexington, OH 44904.

Do you like a challenge?
Travel out East. Work your butt off 70 hours a week. Get paid for your effort. Call 352-4135 for interview information.

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. FREE information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright © OH029452.

Help wanted: Part-time dishwasher nights and weekends only. Must be here at least through August. Apply at Days Inn 1550 E. Wooster. Ask for Ed.

Looking for a summer job?
Want to make \$5,000 to \$6,000?
If you are 25 years or older, you can live and work in the hottest resort on the North Coast - Put-In-Bay. Call (419) 693-4639 between 1-5 pm, Tuesdays through Thursdays.

Now hiring bartenders & waitresses. Will train. Must be 21. Dependable. Apply in person. Gamers, 893 S. Main.

Part & full-time lawn maintenance. Knickerbocker Lawns. Spring/Summer. Call 352-5822

The BG News
needs an experienced typist/proofreader to typeset classified advertising. Must be avail 11am-2pm M/W/F start. Fall *** REQUIREMENTS ***
Computer experience-Accurate & Speedy
Proficient Speller & Proofreader
Apply at Student Employment

Want sales experience before you graduate?
Come join The BG News Sales Staff. Enjoy a flexible work schedule, opportunities for advancement, lots of money, resume material. Call 372-2606 for details or stop by 214 West Hall for an application.

Workers needed to remove lots. April 29, 9 am-6 pm. April 30, 9 am - 5 pm. \$5/hour. Call (216) 650-6653.

FOR SALE

1982 Kawasaki 440 LTD. Good condition. New Parts. \$550. Call Jeff @ 2-7469 or 353-5003.

1984 VW Rabbit Diesel, 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, great shape. Call 352-8369 after 6 pm.

IBM compatible computer with 286-SX processor for sale with software. Ideal for word processing. \$800.00. 354-3257.

Large dorm-size refrig. Used 10 mos., asking \$125. Come see and compare with store prices. Phone with 20# memory, asking \$20. Call Betty at 372-3639.

Loft-University approved. \$45.00 or best offer. Ask for Shannon, 372-4011, leave message if I'm not there.

New CD Players and tape decks for Honda cars, neon beer lights, very nice 6' long bar, 352-2458.

Super Nintendo w/3 games (\$120). 21" Philips television, black finish, European design (\$220). Audiosource SS3 Dolby Logic Processor (\$250). Call 372-3350.

Yamaha Stereo System for sale, 130 watts per channel, 6 + 1 CD changer, tape deck, tuner, and 4 - 300 watt Infinity speakers. Best your money can buy. \$2,500.00 neg. 354-3257.

'86 Escort GT, 1.9 H.O. Red/grey interior. New brakes, tires and lots of new engine parts. Very sharp. Asking \$2,000 OBO. Call evenings 832-8791.

'88 Ply. Horizon. 48K miles. Asking \$3,750. Great reliable transport. 353-4618.

FOR RENT

1 basement efficiency for rent.
319 Ridge. Stop by anytime.

1 bdrm. in house. Big front porch, nice for summer. Close to campus and bars. Affordable. Friendly roommate. Call Amy, 352-9247.

12 month leases starting May 15, 1993:
424 2 S. Summit office. \$190 + Util.
605 Fifth Apt. B-2 Br. \$310.00 & Util.
609 Fifth St. - 2 Br. House-\$440 & Util.
Steve Smith - 352-8917

2 bdrm. house, A/C, 1 car garage. Avail 7-1. 1 year lease. Call 353-6982 and leave message.

3 houses, close to campus. 2 available summer only. 1 fall. 2,3,4 people. Call 353-1731.

Apartment Prices Lowered!
Carty Rentals * 352-7365
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2 and 6 bdrm. apts. 93-94 school year.
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Reasonable Summer rates avail. also.
Office located at 316 E. Merry #3.
Hours: 10-5. Call for info or appt.

Carty Rentals * 352-7365
Single rooms for rent.
Starting at \$190/mo. incl. all util.

Fox Run Apts. New, spacious, furn., close to campus. 2 bdrm., 4 person apt. Avail. Aug. 1993 through May 1994. Call Chad 352-2651.

Furnished house 1 block from campus. 1-2 females needed for summer. Reasonable rent. Call Deb or Lori at 352-8720.

Houses and Tri-plex. 1 or 2 blocks from campus & close to downtown. Parking avail. 354-1790.

Houses for Rent
12 mo. leases - May or Aug.
Tenant pays utilities - 1 mo. dep.
734 Elm., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$700/Aug.
316 Ridge, 2 bdrm., \$440/May.
Call after 5pm ONLY. 352-2330 or 354-2854

Houses, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
9 month, year and summer leases.
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Needed: 1-2 males to sublease lrg. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn. A/C apt. for Summer. Will share apt. w/ 1 current male occupant. Rent \$207.50 + share of elect. 353-5207.

Now house available in Fall.
12 mo. lease - 3 people only.
Call 353-1731.

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Winthrop Terrace
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2 bedroom/1 bath apts.
Winthrop Terrace North
offer good thru April 10
"call for details"
Winthrop Terrace
352-9135


Summer Apt. - 30 sec. walk to campus!
Roomy, A/C, inexpensive.
Call 353-5115.

Summer Storage Units Available
Many sizes. Why haul it home?
Call 352-1520 - Buckeye Self-Storage

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED
Male or female to share 3 bedroom house, 4 people total. \$125 per month (neg.) plus utilities. On Manville, 1 block from campus. Call Jen or Kristin at 353-1631.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 bdrm. apt. w/A/C. Call 353-8804.

THE HIGHLANDS JAY-MAR APARTMENTS
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Robert Redford, Demi Moore, Woody Harrison
1:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 *

ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN - G
Bligh Wood
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:25 *

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III - PG
1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:20

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